

Journalism to Host Texas News Seminar

The School of Journalism will be host January 7-9 to the men who direct local news coverage on Texas daily newspapers.

First of a series of Texas Newspaper Seminars, the group has scheduled one formal speech. The speech, to be given at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building Monday night, will be open to special guests. These will include Chancellor and Mrs. James P. Hart; Russ Kersten and Brad Byers, editor and managing editor of The Daily Texan; and a few Austin newspaper men. Also invited are wives of the newspapermen and journalism staff members.

Seminar delegates will be guests of the Austin professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday evening.

Texas Newspaper Seminars are sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association in cooperation with the School of Journalism. This first meeting will bring an interchange of ideas and experiences through discussions.

Discussion leaders will be fourteen Texas newspaper executives representing publications with a combined total daily circulation of 1,408,726. Such a gathering is unique in the history of Texas journalism, Paul J. Thompson, School of Journalism director, said.

"Local news coverage is an appropriate subject for this first Texas Newspaper Seminar because local news is the backbone of a

newspaper," Mr. Thompson commented.

George W. Healy Jr., New Orleans Times-Picayune managing editor, will deliver the address at the Seminar dinner Monday night. Walter R. Humphrey, Fort Worth Press editor and TDNA Seminar chairman, will be toastmaster.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to informal discussion of the following topics: "The City Editor and His Staff," "Planning and Assigning a Story," "Gathering the Local News," "Writing to Be Read," "Pictures," "The Big Story," and "Public Service—Campaigns."

Moderators and leaders include N. Dwight Allison, managing editor, San Antonio Light; James F. Chambers Jr., managing editor, Dallas Times-Herald; Charles E. Green, editor, Austin American-

Statesman; Dave Hall, city editor, Fort Worth Press; Wesley Izzard, editor, Amarillo Globe-News.

Also Robert M. Jackson, editor, Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Arthur C. Laro, managing editor, Houston Post; Felix McKnight, managing editor, Dallas Morning News; J. Q. Mahaffey, Texarkana News and Gazette.

Phil R. North, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Harry Providence, Waco News-Tribune and Times Herald; Allison Sanders, city editor, Houston Chronicle; and Vance Trimble, managing editor, Houston Press.

Members of Humphrey's Seminar committee include Laro; Ward C. Mayborn, publisher, Sherman Democrat; and Louis N. Goldberg, business manager, Austin American-Statesman. C. A. Schulz, general manager, Temple Telegram, is TDNA president.

UT Street Paving Nears Completion

The University's \$112,000 street-paving program is close to completion. Three of the newly-paved streets are open to traffic and parking.

Work is still being done on University Avenue between the Home Economics Building and the Health Center. This street is expected to be completed in January.

In addition, the University has agreed to share expenses with Austin in repaving Speedway from Nineteenth to Twenty-first Street, and Twenty-first from Speedway to Guadalupe Street. The University will pay 40 percent of the costs. This project is expected to get under way in 1952.

The University also plans to spend \$26,000 for a sidewalk program designed to accommodate pedestrian traffic on the campus and \$27,000 for a landscaping project.

The three newly-paved streets now open for traffic are Speedway between the Experimental Science Building and Twenty-sixth Street; Twenty-fifth Street between University Avenue and Wichita Street, passing the Pharmacy Building; and Wichita Street between the Experimental Science Building and Twenty-sixth Street, passing in front of the Women's Gym.

The University sidewalk-building program will include walks along the street that circles through the main campus. The landscaping will be concentrated around the following buildings: the new Journalism, Experimental Science, Pharmacy, Women's Gym, Student Health Center, Music, and the three new classroom buildings.

The landscaping plans call for 50 oaks, twelve to fifteen feet high, as well as other types of trees and shrubbery.

'Little Man' Book Appears Thursday

The Paul J. Thompson chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will sell the collection of 64 of the Funniest Bibler cartoons of recent years for 25 cents a copy.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide an advertising scholarship to the University and to send a delegate to the 1953 national ADS convention at Miami, Florida.

Chapters of ADS, which copyrighted the book, have sold copies on campuses throughout the U.S. Hub Finklestein is sales manager and sales team captains are H. E. Brunson, Lem Porter, Gene Dow, Will Touhy, and Hal Copeland. The team which sells the most books will win a dinner and the individual selling the most will receive \$5.

Richard Bibler, creator of "Little Man on Campus," originally cartooned for the University Daily Kansan when he was a Fine Arts student at UK.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet in JB 301 at 7:15 p.m. Monday to discuss sales campaign plans.

The Student-faculty Cabinet will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Texas Union 316, Dr. J. C. Alderson announced.

Students may not move from Scottish Rite Dormitory, Grace, Kirby, and Newman Halls.

Sororities may not ask a girl to move into their house if she has not given notice of her intention to move by January 15, Dean Gebauer said.

To live in a sorority house a girl must have 21 semester hours credit and be registered for at least 9.

Appointments to see Dean Gebauer or Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, to discuss moving may be made at Main Building 106M, or by calling 6-8371 extension 255.

Room deposits are forfeited by moving at the end of the fall semester.

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The freedom and responsibilities of the press will be considered, with emphasis on current problems in the United States. The communications industries to be studied include newspaper, radio, television, and news magazine.

The course is planned for non-journalism majors as well as journalism students. Each topic will be considered from the viewpoint of its impact upon the lives of people who comprise the public of mass communications as well as those who work in the communications fields.

Journalism 201, as the course is numbered, will carry two hours credit. It will be taught by Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism.

The commission for which he will work is a new agency set up to plan universal military conscription.

Mr. Todaro received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University. His thesis subject was "Development in Constitutional Law Under Chief Justice Stone."

He was director of intramural forensics and intercollegiate forensics for men and a member of the Southern Speech Association. He also taught public speaking to business and professional groups.

Weather Sunday Warm, Fair

The weather Sunday will be fair and warmer, with increasing clouds Sunday afternoon, the weatherman says. The low temperature will be 38 degrees, and the high 52.

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Campus-Wide Campaign For Honesty Due

Students, Faculty Ask Cooperation At Coffeehour

Students, administration, and faculty exchanged ideas on encouraging personal student honesty Friday afternoon as a campus-wide campaign for scholastic integrity got underway.

Opening step was a coffee and discussion hour for some 200 student and faculty leaders given by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

Leaders were encouraged by a Mortar Board panel to make students in every phase of campus activity aware of their individual duty and of the value of cooperative scholastic integrity.

Opening the panel Joan Ragsdale explained that campus opinion, given an opportunity to express itself, can be the main influence in eliminating cheating.

To clarify the problem, Florella Jones cited instances previously brought to public attention which gave a misleading opinion of the University and its students. "Cheating hurts both the dishonest and the honest," she continued, "the former simply buys a degree and the latter must compete for grades with a disadvantage."

Margaret Endress traced previous actions for scholastic integrity, including last year's student government committee study of the problem.

The need for all students and teachers to be made aware of their individual responsibilities in curbing the problem was stressed by Mary Pat Dowell. "Although the final examination period needs particular cooperation now," she said, "the spirit of honesty should be continuous."

In open discussion following the forum, professors asked students how the teacher could help encourage honesty. Among the suggestions were fewer objective examinations and more general treatment of students as adults.

A professor said the teacher can cooperate best by reminding students, with words and dignified action, of the value of honesty to the individual and to society.

Among faculty members expressing approval of the campaign was Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, who said it is "the best news" he has heard in recent years.

The question of integrity will be brought before all students next week, when service and honorary organizations cooperate in forwarding the campaign. Alpha Phi Omega will build and operate an honor scroll on the Mall to which names of campus groups will be added as those groups pledge 100 per cent cooperation of their members with the campaign's purpose.

Individuals may sign scrolls at bookstalls manned by Orange Jackets January 13-15. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will take scrolls to living units.

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Longhorns Drop SWC Opener to TCU, 52-43

By JAKE COLVIN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5—(Sp1)—The University of Texas Longhorns' Southwest Conference basketball debut was thoroughly spoiled Saturday night as TCU's Horned Frogs whipped the Steers, 52-43, in mammoth Will Rogers Coliseum.

It was the second consecutive Conference win for the Frogs. Coach Buster Brannon's basketballers won over SMU earlier in the week by a 58-43 count.

Texas jumped to a 5-2 lead after two minutes of play in the first quarter. But then George McLeod and Harvey Fromme took over for TCU and when the period ended the Longhorns trailed, 17-9.

All of the seventeen points scored by TCU in the initial period came through the combined efforts of Fromme and McLeod. Fromme bucketed nine and McLeod sank the other eight.

In the second quarter it was the same story, Fromme and McLeod. With only four minutes of the second quarter gone, Fromme hit two long set shots to give the Frogs a 29-11 lead, the widest margin of the contest.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Steers during the first half as they missed shots, muffed rebounds and lost the ball many times due to bad passes and all-round loose handling of the ball.

The half ended with the Longhorns trailing, 34-21.

TCU's McLeod got the second half off to a fast start with three points in the first twenty-five seconds of play. Fromme then added three points of his own when he was fouled once by Gih Ford and twice by Leon Black.

The game became a rough-and-tumble affair midway of the third quarter as the Longhorns tried desperately to rally against the stiff TCU defense. Two players from each team left the game via the foul route—Bryan Kilpatrick and Ted Reynolds of TCU and Jimmy Viramontes and Black of Texas.

Leading 47-36 with seven minutes remaining in the game, the Frogs began using stalling tactics and the Longhorns were unable to break the freeze.

When the Steers did get the ball, they could not penetrate the Horned Frog defense. A period of five minutes passed late in the game without a tally by Texas. Scoring ended the scoring stalemate with only five seconds left in the game with a free throw, and Cecil Morgan sank a lay-up as the game ended.

McLeod, the 6-8 Frog center who leads all Southwest Conference scorers, took individual scoring honors for the night with 22 points. He was followed by teammate Fromme with 18, Jim Dowling and Scolding had 11 tallies each to pace the Longhorn attack.

TEXAS (43)			
Klein, f	10	1	11
Dowling, f	8	2	10
Price, c	2	1	5
Scolding, g	2	7	11
Viramontes, f	0	1	1
Ford, g	2	0	2
Black, g	0	0	0
Morgan, f	1	2	3
Minor, g	0	0	0
Towell, f	1	0	0
Scarborough, f	0	0	0
Totals			
TCU (52)	12	19	29

Totals			
TCU (52)	12	19	29
Fromme, f	9	12	11
McLeod, c	9	7	16
Scolding, g	2	3	5
Kilpatrick, g	0	1	1
Knox, f	0	0	0
Allen, f	1	0	0
Swain, g	0	0	0
Ohlen, c	2	1	3
Totals			
Score by periods	9	12	11-43

Free throws missed—Texas: Price 2, Scolding 2, Morgan 2, TCU: Fromme 2, McLeod 4, Ethridge, Allen 5.

Information Soon On Spring Courses

The final announcement for courses for the spring semester will be ready in plenty of time for registration, announced Miss Louise Berekman, editor of student publications.

The booklet can be bought at all drug bookstores shortly before registration at fifteen cents a copy.

About 8,000 of the booklets will be printed. Although this does not provide a copy for each student, it will be enough to satisfy the demand for them, Miss Berekman added.

The registrar's office has already processed more than 6,000 second semester registration cards, and a total in excess of 9,000 is expected by the deadline date, January 7. The cards are applications for registration material, which will be mailed to students by January 17.

The new procedure will succeed pre-registration, and will be similar to the method used in September. Students will be assigned to a time to appear at Gregory Gym for registration on January 30 or 31, and late-registration penalties will begin February 2.

W. B. Shipp, registration supervisor, said the change was made because of the large number of section changes, adds, and drops caused by pre-registration. Students will now have a better idea of what courses they want, and will be able to obtain more satisfactory sections, he said.

Tickets Go on Sale Monday for TSO

Al Pittman's five-piece combo will play Don Kirkpatrick's original songs in Time Stagers On, 1952, Miss Vera Gillespie, Theta Sigma Phi sponsor, announced Saturday.

Tickets for the sixteenth annual musical satire will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. in front of the Union and continue through Saturday. Tickets may also be purchased from members of Theta Sigma Phi. Admission is 75 cents, and a ticket entitles the holder to attend any performance.

TSO will play Thursday through Saturday nights, starting at 8 p.m., in Hogg Auditorium, and for a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Joan Cass, formerly associated with the University Department of Drama, is directing the show, with the assistance of Molly Moffett. Will Green is stage manager, and Gordon Wilkerson, assisted by Bill Cook, is in charge of lighting.

As predicted by national magazines, UT goes to hell in this year's TSO. Once in hell, they plague the devil by moralizing his best sinners with blood drives, clothes to Korea drives, and campus chest campaigning.

As a green freshman just back from World War I occupational duty in Germany, Gus Diehard is the central character. Allan Tyler plays Diehard, and Bernie Lax is cast as his uncle, Senator Diehard, who takes Gus under his wing. The Senator even follows Gus to hell and then denied admission, accuses the devil of corrupt politics.

Climaxing the show is the presentation of the Ten Most Beautiful girls in the University. They are Dora Belle Scott, Mylene Anderson, Ellie Luckett, Lucienne Knight, Jane Holcomb, Ann Donoghue, Kathryn Grandstaff, Connie Nelson, Pat Torn, and Raleigh Sekt.

Members of the acting cast not previously announced are Rick Love, a lawyer; Phil Iselt, Jim Freeman, Jim Meador, Alan Dabney, and Bob Starling, five ROTC

cadets; Ted Hines, George; Hank Gilliam, student; Bob Stearns, Diehard's small son; and Munn O'Dell, A&M cadet.

Dancing in the show are Freeman, Ted Hines, Peggy Pogram, Charrion Woodland, Noel Jean Adkins, Juanita Phipps, Bet Studdert, Mary Harkleroad, Joan Meyer, Dixie Schaefer, Juanita Phipps,

Thelma Lou Avant, Ann Morgan, and Beverly Smith.

Singers other than those appearing in the cast are Gene Klinger, Stewart Fraser, Nelda Millon, Jane Blake, and Lee Tinker.

Dancers and singers include Buck Wheat, Hines, Dabney, Morris Johnson, and Nancy Teague.

The January 7 issue of Life Magazine carries a two-page spread, nine-tenths pictures and one-tenth report, on The University of Texas Blood Drive held in early December.

The main theme of the pictures was that "increasing the blood pressure would urge one to donate."

The 2,181 pints of blood pledged was more than twice the amount pledged by the University of Idaho, which had claimed the championship. But in percentage of pledges to students, Idaho outranked Texas considerably. Their pledges totaled 1,014 from about 3,000 students.

A contest for the title of Bloody Mary, to be awarded to an organization member was set up among UT organizations. It was provided that one vote could be cast by each blood donor. Of the six candidates, Barbara Gaston, promoted by Kappa Psi, honorary

pharmacy fraternity, won with 371 votes.

Students under 21 are required to have a parent's consent before making blood donations. Bill Simpson, chairman of the drive, has urged that slips be returned to the APO office for recording as soon as possible.

Nowotny to Talk To Campus League

Dean Arno Nowotny will speak on "Scholastic Integrity" at the final meeting of the semester of the Campus League of Women Voters Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Union.

The Campus League recently elected new officers for the coming year. Julie Lockman was chosen president; Jody Hollon, vice-president; Pat Hinds, secretary; Mary Ann Maley, treasurer; and Dorothy Campbell, public relations chairman.

Committee heads have been appointed by the president.

Pat Lasater is chairman of the Program Committee; Shelby Reed, social; Mary Lou Bliss and Otis Rhea Schmidt, publicity; Raye Belcher and Harriet Haynes, Workshop; Virginia Hallum and Sue Easley, Membership; Ann Rosborough, Student Participation; and Jody Hollon, also vice-president of Campus League, Legislative.

Aggies Ask Pardons From 'Prank' Fines

Fifteen Texas A&M cadets have applied to the state to be pardoned from fines assessed as the result of one of their "college pranks."

The 15 boys, while on a geology field trip near Alpine last summer, were caught rearranging whitewashed rocks forming a marker to Sul Ross College from "SR" to "AMC." They were fined for "malicious mischief," which was noted on their military records. The youths fear this might prevent their being commissioned.

Besides being fined, Sul Ross students forced the Ags to restore the "SR" to an accompaniment of "The Eyes of Texas" from their band.

Lyle C. Harris, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, said the pardons would probably go through, following investigation by the board.

George Bernard Shaw once scoffed at the idea of a Leap Year, stating that as the general rule the women are the pursuers and the men are the pursued.

Leap Year offers a special problem for those unfortunate few who get to eat their birthday cakes only once every four years because their birth date falls on February 29.

When Professor Kuehne retired last fall, the Physics Department had no faculty member who had photography as a professional field," he said. "Then, too, the Drama Department had long been interested in a course in fine arts photography."

Dean Boner said he expected the prerequisites for the course to be changed. He also said that the School of Journalism may offer a photography course soon.

Where the classes will be held and the equipment moved is not certain. Miss Berekman said that they would remain in the Physics Building.

Fable Credits St. Patrick; Scots Legalized Leap Year

By DARLENE PROUSE

All's fair in love, war, and—Leap Year! So beware, boys, and get ready, girls, because this year, as in every fourth year since 1288, the women of the world, unhampered by convention and aided by years of tradition, are out to get their "man."

This tradition, which invades Dogpatch every year, was made legal in Scotland during the reign of Queen Margaret by a law that a man refusing a maiden's proposal during Leap Year must be fined the sum of 100 pounds or less, as his estate may be, or marry another lady. A similar law was passed in France, and the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence in the thirteenth century.

According to an old fable, Saint Patrick gave girls the chance they have today.

As the story goes, Saint Bridget told Saint Patrick that a motley had broken out in her nunnery with the ladies claiming the right to "pop the question." Saint Patrick gave them the right every seventh year.

Saint Bridget threw her arms around his neck and exclaimed, "Pat, jewel, I don't go back to the girls with such a proposal. Make it one year in four!"

He agreed, and she popped the question. Of course Saint Patrick couldn't marry, so he kissed her and presented a silk gown to make amends. Now, when the gentleman can not marry the lady, he is to present her with a silk gown and give her a kiss.

The astronomers established Leap Year during the rule of Julius Caesar in 46 B. C. when they determined the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. The extra six hours are added to each fourth year as an extra day.

The correct name for Leap Year is "Bissextile," from which the English adapted the word "leap year."

The Associated Press has found that the number of marriages normally increases year by year, but it dropped in the Leap Years of 1904, 1908, 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936.

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Photography Courses Canceled Until Fall

Courses in photography and advanced photography will not be offered during the spring or summer semesters.

The courses, which are now offered by the Department of Physics, will not be given earlier than the fall of 1952, said Miss Louise Berekman, editor of official publications.

The Department of Drama will sponsor the photography courses in the future.

Dr. Charles Paul Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, offered two reasons for the switch in sponsorship.

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Volleyball Finals Scheduled Monday

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Intramural Coordinator
Basketball, one of the most popular intramural sports played, will get underway at the beginning of the second semester. Basketball entry dates close January 14th and the Intramural department urges all organizations to enter as soon as possible so they may start practicing before gym facilities become too limited.

The Intramural student managerial system has started a promotion drive to break the all-time participation record. The purpose of the drive is to increase interest and participation in intramural sports. In 1947-48, 157 teams entered and 1492 individuals participated in basketball. In 1949-50, 171 teams entered but only 1862 men participated. A goal of 1500 individual participants in intramural basketball has been set for this year.

Eight handball doubles combinations who have won divisional titles in classes A and B will meet in the semi-finals Monday night. In class B, club division champs Steve Albrecht and R. Brown of the Mariners will meet Church winners L. R. Kern and Arthur Greif of the Lutheran Students Association in one semifinals match. In the other class B tussle, fraternity champions, Dick Williamson and Travis Eckert of Delta Tau Delta meet the Mica division champs, George Webb and Leroy Ermis, independents.


In the class A division, fraternity champs Richard Johnson and Bill Harris of Delta Kappa Epsilon will meet club division winners David Lybarger and Bill Slater of Oak Grove. Mica winners Lloyd Hampton and G. Freytag, independents, will play Church champs Dick Robinson and Walter Shur of Hillel Foundation. All finals matches—in handball doubles will be played Wednesday.

Intramural bowling is now in its fourth round. The four teams left are Prather Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and BSU. Scores of fourth-round matches must be turned in to the Men's Intramural Office by Tuesday. Fifth round scores are due before January 11.

Girls' Ping Pong Finals Slated for January 13

The finals of the girls' ping pong tournament at the Hillel Foundation will be held January 13. All elimination games must have been played by that time, announced Sandra Kahn, in charge of the tournament.

Those girls interested in playing for the Hillel League are requested to notify the Hillel Foundation as soon as possible. They are to call the Hillel office at 6-2695, or Sandra Kahn, at 6-2511.



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Dorow-paced Northerners Take Senior Bowl, 20-6

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5.—(P)—Al Dorow, a passing master from Michigan State, ran 87 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown and passed for another to lead the North to a 20-6 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl football game here Saturday.

Until Dorow intercepted a pass tossed by Vanderbilt's Bill Wade in the third quarter, victory in

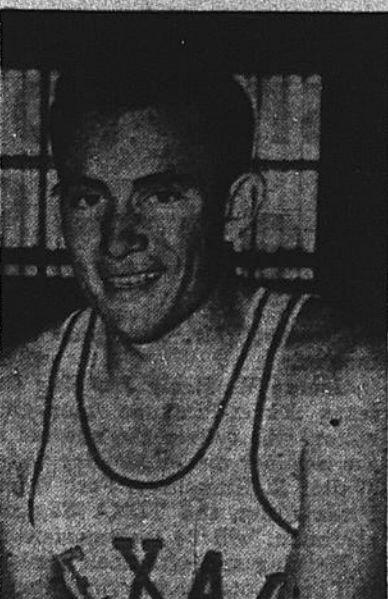
this final college football bowl game could have gone to either side. But Dorow's touchdown run-back put the South too far behind to catch up.

The crowd of 20,236 fans—most of them rabid rebels—got a bit of pleasure late in the game when Kentucky's Babe Parilli finally began hitting with his throws. Parilli and South Carolina's

Steve Wadiak worked the ball to the Yankee goal and Wadiak made the crossing on a three-yard trip over left guard.

The victory was the first for a North squad in this three-year-old competition between senior college stars from every section of the country.

Members of the Yankee team, which included numerous Sou-



SOPHOMORE ACE Gib Ford has proven a valuable addition to the Texas basketball squad this season. A 6-3 native of Amarillo, Ford has displayed fine rebound play in recent Longhorn games.

Aggie Stall Clips Porkers, 47-42

Cadet McDowell Plays Final Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 5.—(P)—Texas A&M's Aggies, paced by star guard Jewell McDowell, playing his last Southwest Conference game, whipped an Arkansas basketball team 47-42 Saturday night.

McDowell, who tied with Aggie center Walt Davis for high point honors with 11, led the Aggies' brilliant floor game that choked off a fourth quarter Arkansas rally.

Arkansas, minus the services of seven-foot center Billy. (Toar) Hester for the first time this season, never held a lead after the opening moments. However, the Razorbacks, sparked by three reserves, cut the Texas crew's half-time lead to one point—26-25—and tied the game at 35-all in the last quarter.

But McDowell sank a field goal to break the deadlock, and the Aggies took over from there, stalling until the end of the game to protect their winning margin. Hester quit school last week.

Presidents of 11 Colleges Give De-emphasis Details

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Eleven college presidents meet Sunday to work out details on how inter-collegiate sports may be de-emphasized.

The presidents are members of a special committee set up by the influential American Council on Education to study what's wrong with sports.

Raymond Howes of the council told a reporter that the presidents hope that by the time they conclude their meetings Monday they will have, in writing, an athletic code which can be enforced.

The code then will be submitted to the executive committee of the council for its approval or disapproval.

In previous meetings here the presidents have all agreed that:

1. Post-season football bowl games should be abolished.
2. Freshmen should not be allowed to play on varsity teams.
3. Athletes should take the same courses as their classmates, and keep up with them in their progress toward degrees.
4. Booster clubs should not be permitted to give financial help directly to athletes.
5. "Lavish entertainment" of high school stars should be forbidden.

Still to be decided is what the

Hannah said after the meeting last month that the presidents had proposed that schools which violated the proposed code would endanger their academic standing.

The council is made up of all the leading educational schools and associations in the country, but it has no power to enforce its decision.

UT Athletic Banquet Scheduled January 14

The annual University of Texas athletic banquet, honoring the 1951 football squad and Longhorn lettermen in all sports, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Monday, January 14.

The event, sponsored each year by the Ex-Students' Association of the University, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Lloyd Gregory, former sports columnist for the Houston Post, will be the toastmaster. Cactus Pryor, local disc pockey, will be the master of ceremonies. Pryor and Jitter Nolan, director of the Texas Union, have selected entertainment, including some of Austin's Civic Theater performers as well as campus talent. Nolan proclaims, "It'll be a bang-up show."

There will be no main speaker. To make this strictly an affair "for the boys," dress will be informal and introductions and other formalities will be held to a

Kazmaier Chosen 'Athlete of 1951'

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—A momentous season was climaxed Saturday for Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's great back, when he was proclaimed the male "Athlete of the Year" for 1951—a year the 21-year-old senior will never forget.

The slender triple-threat from Maumee, Ohio, won by a huge margin in the annual Associated Press poll. He was named first on 70 of the 214 ballots and amassed 327 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

Dashing Dick's total was more than twice that received by the runner-up, gallant Ben Hogan, the magnificent little Texas golf champion. Bantam Ben, winner of and Masters Tiltist, received 27

the US open for the third time first-place votes and 157 points, to nose out Stan Musial, the National League batting king. The St. Louis Cardinal slugger had 21 first placers and 42 points.

Behind Musial came Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion and fullback for Stanford, 85 points; Jersey Joe Walcott, who won the heavyweight crown by knocking out Ezzard Charles, 50;

Otto Graham, passer and quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, 42; Allie Reynolds, double no-hit pitcher of the New York Yankees, 38; middleweight champion Ray Robinson, 29; the Rev. Robert (Bob) Richards, national pole vault and decathlon champion and winner of the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of the year, 28; and Rocky Marciano, knockout conqueror of Joe Louis, 26.

Kazmaier, two-time All-American, joins an illustrious group of previous winners including Pepper Martin, Dixie Dean, Carl Hubbell, Gene Sarazen, Don Budge, Joe DiMaggio, Gunder Haegg, Byron Nelson, Johnny Lusk, Lou Boudreau and Jim Konstanty, last year's winner.

The summer games thus will bring the first major test, in the world of sports between the Russians, who are reputed to have some first-class athletes and have claimed scores of world records, and the United States, traditionally the strongest in the Olympic games.

The Russians are known to be strong in many of the Olympic summer sports, such as track and field for both men and women, wrestling and boxing, swimming, and soccer.

Eleven Win Awards In Women's Murals

Emblems for outstanding service were awarded to eleven women's intramural managers at their monthly meeting in Women's Gym Thursday.

Those given awards were Carolyn Cauthen, Alpha Phi; Helen Thompson, Delta Gamma; Ann Bowles, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Chadwell, Delta Delta Delta; Cordelia Sprong, Chi Omega; Frances Boyd, Alpha Delta Pi; and Yvonne Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Awards are made at the end of each semester by the intramural office on the basis of group participation which is a reflection on the work the manager has done with her group.

Other bases for awards are the number of tournaments entered by the organization, the number of meetings attended, and the dependability of the manager.

47 Numerals Awarded To Yearlings of 1951

Athletic Director D. X. Bible announced Saturday that 47 members of the 1951 Yearling football team have won their numerals.

Freshman winning awards were: Kenneth Anglin, Oliver Bradshaw, Ben Broyles, Harry Burke, Freddie Burket, Glendon Bushong, Stanley Carney, Bill Cline, Wayne Delaney, Glen Dyer, Alvin Elington, Frank Finchum, Bob Flinn, Dick Gawlik, and Larry Graham.

Also Bill Green, Dean Groves, Kenneth Harlow, Billy Harris, Dickie Hopping, Ernest Hopson, Billy Jones, Lawrence Kalmus, Edward Kelley, Malcolm Kitchens, Buck Lansford, Rayborn Matthews, Don Miller, Jim Miller, and Dick Miller.

Also Howard Moon, George

Houstonian Offers New TV Proposal

HOUSTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Jack Harris, vice president of the Houston Post in charge of KPRC-TV in Houston, Saturday suggested a plan by which college football and television would be able to "live together."

With the National Collegiate Athletic Association due to form its 1952 television policy at its annual meeting next week in Cincinnati, Harris asked for a return of television bargaining rights to the individual colleges in contrast to the NCAA national control of the 1951 season.

"I believe college football and television could work together if control of TV rights were returned to the individual colleges and a plan of cooperative action followed between the TV station and the college," Harris said.

'Mural Schedule

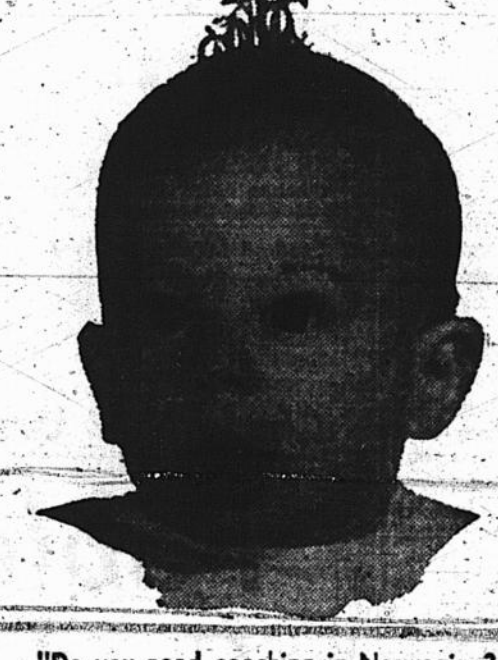
MONDAY VOLLEYBALL
7 o'clock
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
7:45 o'clock
Whittis Wildcats vs. Blomquist Swedes
8:30 o'clock
Air Force ROTC vs. Campus Guild.
HANDBALL
Class B
7 o'clock
Albrecht, Brown vs. Kern, Greif, Williamson, Eckert vs. Webb, Ermis.
Class A
7 o'clock
Johnson, Harris vs. Lybarger, Slater, Hampton, Freytag vs. Robinson, Shur.
BOWLING
Scores for round four are due on or before Tuesday.



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At Last! Paving

At long last, Speedway and Twenty-first Streets are going to be paved.

That most welcome bit of news, a solution to a long-standing problem, came out of recent negotiations between city engineers and University administrators.

Unless something entirely unforeseen retards work on the two chughole-filled obstacle courses to the South, those hazardous, busy streets will be widened and paved within the year.

"The City Engineering Department is working on the project with the hope of completing the project at an early date in 1952—if possible," University Business Manager Jack Taylor said Saturday. He pointed out that bids must be let and other arrangements made before work can begin—which all makes the time element uncertain—yet the co-operative attitude of city officials indicates that little time will be wasted.

These south-of-campus street improvements will neatly balance improvements across the Forty Acres near the Women's Gym and the Student Health Center, with a net result of a far safer and much more serviceable road network.

The plan for Speedway calls for a forty-foot street from Nineteenth to Twenty-first with no change in the curb line on the west side of Speedway. Across the street adjacent to the Men's Intramural Field, however, a fifteen-foot setback will be built to permit head-in parking. This controlled parking should minimize the danger of driving near the intramural field on nights when intramural play is heavy.

Narrow, pock-marked Twenty-first Street will be widened from forty to fifty feet all along the south border of the Forty Acres—from Guadalupe to Speedway. The south curb line will be moved back ten feet, while the curb line on the University's side of the street will remain unchanged.

Now that the Regents have authorized payment of more than \$31,000 for these two projects, there is nothing more that the University can do. Since payment is split between the city and property owners on both sides of the streets, the city must iron out final arrangements.

The less delay, the better. These paving projects were overdue five years ago.

Teach Vandals a Lesson

Some of the property stolen from the Engineering Building early last month has been anonymously returned. Some is still missing.

The entire episode of the mysterious thefts of engineer property is strikingly reminiscent of paintbrush wielders who annually glory in smearing campuses of football opponents. Their pranks, all in the overworked and misused name of rivalry, prove nothing other than that grown men are capable of behaving like children.

Respect for property is part of an education. If the December vandals are caught, they deserve severe punishment.

Any University student found painting or otherwise violating another campus is expelled; give the students who broke into the Engineering Building the same treatment.

No, Thanks

Scene: after class, a group of students were having a bull session when someone said, "Let's finish this over a cup of coffee."

Suddenly embarrassed, one declined. Negro students don't drink coffee on the Drag.

University Volcano Expert To Study Italian Eruptions

By HAROLD WARFORD

The question which puzzles Dr. Fred Bullard is "why stress on studying the more remote science fields such as astronomy when we can find out a lot about where we came from by studying things right here on earth?"

Volcanoes, for example. The University's volcano expert, a professor of geology, will leave in February for the general area of Italy to study for a year the why's and wherefore's of the earth's innards.

Dr. Bullard says that volcanic eruptions may be called the runiments of a process still going on in the sun. The source of volcanic heat is not known. If you dropped an egg on molten lava, 2,000 degrees

Fahrenheit, it would be fried before it hit.

The heat may be due to pressures or to radioactivity. Tremendous explosions—one killed 35,000 people in 1902—and radioactivity as a possible indirect cause of course make one think of the atom bomb. But Dr. Bullard says such parallels and speculation are far-fetched. He is just interested in gathering facts.

How do you go about studying a volcano? It's too technical to mention, but some of the things volcanologists look for can be explained.

The volcanologist thermometer is called an optical pyrometer. It works on the principle of measuring temperature by color. Other significant information is ob-

tained from the tiltmeter, which measures change of ground tilt and indicates gas pockets way down below. Deposits around the cone tell what kind of gas is coming out of the crater.

The volcano, a "pore" in the earth's "skin," offers an opportunity to find out about what we cannot dig a hole twenty miles deep to examine, Dr. Bullard thinks.

"I look on volcanoes as one of the few ways we can study fundamental geology," he says. He believes that the study may give information on mountain ranges and ocean depths.

It's a sad state of affairs, Dr. Bullard believes, when we have over 500 active volcanoes in the world and only 6 observatories to study them. His scientific interest grows because there is little information on or interest in volcanoes. Last month's Philippine disaster when Hibok Hibok blew its top might have been prevented, he thinks, for with sufficient data volcanic eruptions can be predicted just like the weather.

Dr. Bullard will be on a Fulbright fellowship and attached to the University of Naples. He will study the "classic" volcanoes including Mount Etna, Vesuvius, Stromboli, and Vulcano, the forge of the god Vulcan in Greek mythology.

Mount Etna is an eruption at present, and Stromboli heaves up every fifteen minutes.

Famous for his work in Hawaii, Alaska, Central America, and Mexico, where he examined Paricutin extensively and told the world a lot about it, Dr. Bullard wants to learn some new methods of study on this trip. When he gets back he thinks he will have a better background for further work in Mexico and Central America. He plans to resume teaching classes the second semester of next year.

Sick List

Knox Miller, Mattie Dean, Moise Axelrad, Milton Eidelberg, Bryan Spay, Talma Bonham, Ronnie Moskowitz, James Samuelson, William Skinner, Barbara Wilson, Betty Lou Koppel, Doris Forman, Donald Price, and George Minot.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"But Professor Snarf, how can you say whether or not I should flunk this course when it just so happens I've never been here when you gave exams?"

Dr. Nelson Named Citizen of Year

By AL LENINGTON

Austin's recently named Most Worthy Citizen, Dr. I. I. Nelson, professor of secondary education at the University, says, "While I appreciate the individual honor very much, I feel it is to be shared with anyone in the teaching profession. I feel it is a public recognition of the importance of teaching."

The modest professor said that he hadn't gotten over the surprise. Not having recovered from the announcement of his award, Dr. Nelson said it was quite a task to get up in front of such a large group.

The Austin Real Estate Board made its third annual award to Dr. Nelson last Thursday night at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel following the board's banquet attended by 175 realtors and guests. Walter Long, last year's winner, presented the plaque to Dr. Nelson, who was recognized for many years of outstanding service to the public schools of Texas.

The educator's letter of nomination, requested by many parents and teachers, was written by a teacher who described Dr. Nelson's fairness in solving school problems and his setting a perfect example of manners and speech. The nomination letter attributed to Dr. Nelson's advancement of the public schools of Texas. He has been particularly understanding and warmhearted educator, it was

noted. Active in Boy Scout work for many years, the professor trained many boys in earning merit badges and was scoutmaster of Troop 1.

Dr. Nelson is in his third year of full time teaching at the University following his sixteen year principalship of the University Junior High School. He was the first principal of the school which was opened in the fall of 1933. While at the junior high school he always taught at least one class in education at the University.

"Many students who were underprivileged had reason to appreciate help rendered by this kind educator," the teacher's letter of nomination pointed out. "In his quiet way, he managed to collect clothing and shoes that people would donate. These were carefully sorted, cleaned, pressed, and arranged according to sizes. This act of charity was never talked about publicly."

Perhaps no other one person in Austin has touched more lives in Austin than has Dr. Nelson. Teachers, students, and parents of Austin recognize him as one of Austin's most worthy citizens.

Dr. Nelson, 62, was born in Parker County. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1910, master of arts in 1925 and his doctor of philosophy in 1932, all at the University. He and Mrs. Nelson have three children: Charles, Mrs. James Kilgore of Galveston, and Roger.

Official Notices

Students who expect to move at the end of this semester must come to the office of the Dean of Women for a moving permit before January 14. Written statement of intention to move must be given to the resident hostesses by January 15.

Failure to give such written notice by January 15 indicates that the student has assumed a contract in the same residence for the following semester.

DOROTHY GERBER

Dean of Women

Each student turns in his ticket to the Registrar's Office not later than January 31, 1952. He will be entitled to a refund of \$5.50 of the Student Activity Fee if the ticket is returned between February 1 and March 15, the refund will be only \$4.50.

MAX FICHTENBAUM

Associate Registrar

Students who were formerly US Navy hospital corpsmen are asked to contact the US Marine Corps Reserve unit in Austin regarding openings in the unit for personnel of that category. Interested persons are requested to contact the 13th Special Infantry Company, at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 1110 Barton Springs Road or call 8-3141 for further information.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Beautiful birds
- Head of monastery
- Yellowish fruit (South U.S.)
- Flaming light
- City (S. Turk.)
- A sheer fabric
- Varying weight (India)
- Toward
- Pieces out
- Part of the hand
- Fiber of mulberry bark
- Sessaw
- Violently
- Common place
- Became insipid
- Harvest
- American Arctic explorer
- Asian desert
- Hydrogenium (sym.)
- Warp yarn
- Sprite (Shakespeare)
- Valuable fur
- A ball
- Fencing swords
- Driving ice and rain

DOWN

- Resorts
- Walk through
- Armadillo
- Corned beef
- Twisted fabric
- Born
- Millpond
- Flowers
- Voided
- Stop short
- Berry
- Astern
- Stop short
- Voided
- Escutcheon
- Golf mounds
- Retired
- Rear
- Appendage
- Encountered
- Part of the hand
- Fiber of mulberry bark
- Sessaw
- Violently
- Common place
- Became insipid
- Harvest
- American Arctic explorer
- Asian desert
- Hydrogenium (sym.)
- Warp yarn
- Sprite (Shakespeare)
- Valuable fur
- A ball
- Fencing swords
- Driving ice and rain

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

Yesterday's Answer

- Internal decay
- Good Queen
- Permit
- Wallaba tree

Anti-School Groups Belittle Education

By JIM COCKRUM

Typical City, Texas, has a school bond issue coming up. Buildings, adequate for a 1920 population, are vastly overcrowded in 1951. But tax rates are also high, and opposition develops.

In New York City a specialized organization—formed to attack public school systems in general—makes plans to enter the dispute. Soon pamphlets and speakers arrive from New York.

At a meeting to discuss the United Nations, a spectator, planted by the New York organization, arises and charges first the speaker, then the school system, with being communist. Irate citizens form a committee to investigate communism in the school system.

At election time the issue is no longer tax-load versus new buildings, but whether or not the system is communist.

The bond issue passes, but a taxpayer's suit asks for another election, charging irregularities. More charges of communism arise.

Two more speakers appear. One, a woman, attacks text books by misquoting out of context. By the time the suit is denied a rise in construction costs makes necessary a new, larger, bond issue. The building fund decides to postpone the bond issue until things quiet down.

Typical City, Texas, has many students on a half-day schedule now. Its teachers have been proven innocent, but many of the best have quit in disgust. Those who remain go carefully in their classes—some of the pupils have instructions to look for "communist" statements. Many of the town's leading citizens—including owners of mansions—have been branded communist. Many of its citizens aren't speaking to each other. In a few years the town may have an adequate school system and its citizens may lose their mutual distrust.

Typical City, Texas, isn't a real town. Its story is a composite of local arguments which have been confused and tormented into chaos by a national coalition. It happened partly in Fort Washington, New York; Englewood, New Jersey; and Pasadena, California. It can happen wherever a school argument develops, whether over curriculum, plant, or teaching staff.

Criticism of education is an old, accepted, sometimes good, sometimes bad custom. Making a living by criticizing education at any time, any place, for any reason, is new.

This summer two national education associations denounced the national organizations which have been founded to disrupt school systems.

The National Education Association (membership 465,256) in July announced that it had clear proof of a national coalition of organizations to attack the schools.

They included among the attackers the American Education Association (Executive Director

Milo Anderson's statement, "So-called progressive education and communism are one.") and the National Council for American Education (Executive Vice-president Allen Zolla's statement, "90 per cent of texts and teaching is communistic.")

To combat the work of national attackers, the National Education Association recommended, "Make a distinction between healthy and destructive criticism."

Meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich., a month later, the American Federation of Teachers, AF of L, called upon members to fight against attackers. A report, unanimously adopted, said the attacks were made by "local tax-saving and super-patriotic groups, stimulated by powerful national organizations."

The National Council for American Education, 1 Maiden Lane, New York City, has led the attacks. Founder Allen A. Zolla, PhD, before the war was commander of the American Patriots, Inc. (Listed by the Attorney General of the United States as a Fascist organization.) While commander he arranged for such speakers as Gerald L. K. Smith, anti-semitic, and Elizabeth Dilling, three times convicted for sedition during the war. When the American Patriots no longer required his services, he became "salesman" for anti-semites Merwin K. Hart and Joseph P. Kamp.

Zolla's PhD is from Temple Hall College and Seminary—a one-man

diploma mill run by D. Scott Swain, one-time server of a six-year prison term on six charges, including running a confidence game. Once, slightly tipsy, Swain is rumored to have passed out Temple Hall PhD's to an entire audience.

Unfortunately, Zolla's methods are both effective and attractive. Pamphlets entitled "Progressive Education Increases Delinquency," "They Want Your Child," and "How Red Is Our Little Red School House," readily sell at \$60 a thousand.

By the end of 1949, Zolla (he organized the NCAE in 1948) had gained \$46,000 from his pamphlets, sales and contributors.

Attacking text-books is also a national business. Lucille Crain edits the "Education Reviewer," which is devoted exclusively to hunting subversive material in texts. Occasionally the search is a long one. It may even require misquoting, chopping sentences in half, and rearranging sentences.

In July, 1949, the "Reviewer" badly mauled Dr. Frank Magruder's text, "American Government" (recommended in all 48 states.) Fulton Lewis Jr. repeated the charges over the air. Response was quick. Georgia banned the text from its public schools. The school board of Houston followed. In Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Trumbull County, Ohio, someone took the trouble to read the book and it was retained.

Novice Journalism Students Do Texan

By BILL COFFEE

University Journalism 312K students show their journalistic ability for the first time with this issue of The Daily Texan.

The Journalism 312K course is the beginning course in the Department of Journalism. Students taking the course are given an overall view of the newspaper, its departmentalization and functions. They are given practice assignments in all types of stories.

This semester there are 71 students enrolled in the three 312K sections. Included in the group besides the Journalism majors are people doing work in the advertising and radio fields.

With the exceptions of Russ Kersten, editor; Brad Byers, managing editor; Mildred Kiesel, editorial assistant; and Marjorie Clapp, news editor; the staff of this issue comes from those taking the beginning journalism course. The regular staffers whom they replaced served as individual advisors.

Kay Moxom was the day editor of this issue. Her duties included checking of developing stories and checking of the futures book for assignment of new stories.

Bob Hilburn served as night editor. His duties included gathering the stories, having them copy-

read, then using them in the paper's make-up. The assistant night editor was Frances Smith.

Night sports editor was Sam Blair and the night society editor was Bettye Rawland. Serving as night amusements editor was (Miss) Douglas Johnson, and Norwood McLendon held the post of night telegraph editor.

All students taking the beginning journalism course participated in the writing and make-up of this issue. All should be given credit (or otherwise) in consideration of their first organized effort.

Miss Afton Wynn, lab supervisor, and Mrs. Pearl Gormley, night supervisor, assisted the beginners in their efforts.

The Little Man On Campus

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EXPERIENCED M.A. graduate Reasonable Mrs. Davis 6-1237.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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World-famed Rubinstein Plays in Gregory Jan. 13

By JANETTE DANCY
University students may hear one of the best known pianists of all time when Artur Rubinstein plays in Gregory Gym at 4 p.m. January 13, during his 80-concert tour of the U.S.

The few people who have not yet heard the globe-trotting Rubinstein play in person have probably heard him play in the recent movie, "Of Men and Music," or on records. He is RCA-Victor's No. 1 album seller, grossing over a million dollars a year.

He once played the piano for three days for Republic's "I've

Always Loved You" and collected \$85,000.

Not only a master at the piano, Rubinstein also is a master at making friends, possessing thousands of the world over. Broad-figured, with a classic brow and fuzzy mop of hair, his impenetrable dignity conceals a love of partying and a quick-witted tongue.

The colorful pianist is seldom seen without a red carnation in his lapel or not waving a Havana cigar.

Rubinstein's remark, "I am 90 per cent interested in women," made him the darling of the drawing rooms of Paris in his youth, and it has been said that he has had the most romantic love life since Casanova.

Alfred Knopf, the book publisher, when he requested Rubinstein's autobiography was told by the pianist: "My life is too naughty; I cannot write it."

His 42-year-old bachelorhood was brought to an end in 1932 when he married his blonde wife. She and their four children live in Los Angeles.

Rubinstein was an intimate friend of the late, great F. Scott Fitzgerald. He arranged his famous "Fire Dance" for the piano. Nine leading composers, including Igor Stravinsky, Sergei Prokofiev and Villa-Lobos, have dedicated compositions to him.

The Los Angeles Daily News said of his playing, "When Rubinstein reached Chopin on the program, a delicate emotional feeling pervaded his playing which lifted the audience out of their seats."

The New York World Telegram said "the piano playing of Artur Rubinstein in Carnegie Hall last evening was all substance, all beauty, all sensitiveness and poetry."

Wit, Tragedy Thrill Audience

ACT Runs 6-day 'Short Cut to Shakespeare'

By OTIS RHEA SCHMIDT
When the house lights dimmed in the Austin Civic Theater Playhouse Friday night, the first night of the "Short Cut to Shakespeare" series, the audience settled down to an enjoyable evening of some of Shakespeare's best wit and tragedy.

Texas Touring Theatre, directed and organized by Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama, presented adaptations from "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Macbeth," and "Taming of the Shrew." This continuous six-day run of excerpts from Shakespeare is sponsored by the Austin Civic Theater.

The first of the "Short Cut to Shakespeare" series, "Midsummer Night's Dream," was the crowd pleaser of the three. The comical antics of the madcap clowns kept the audience laughing from beginning to end. Their "play within the play," with Robert Cass as Pyramus, the lover, and Dave Thomas as Thisby, his fair lady love, with the basso voice, was a riot of ham acting.

"Macbeth," probably Shakespeare's best-known tragedy, was presented in modern dress, which unfortunately detracted from the effectiveness of this classic because the preceding and following presentations were in period dress. Robert Symonds did a fine job as Macbeth, especially in the famous dagger soliloquy. The part of Lady Macbeth was skillfully played by Marion Hays, one of the two out-of-state members of the group.

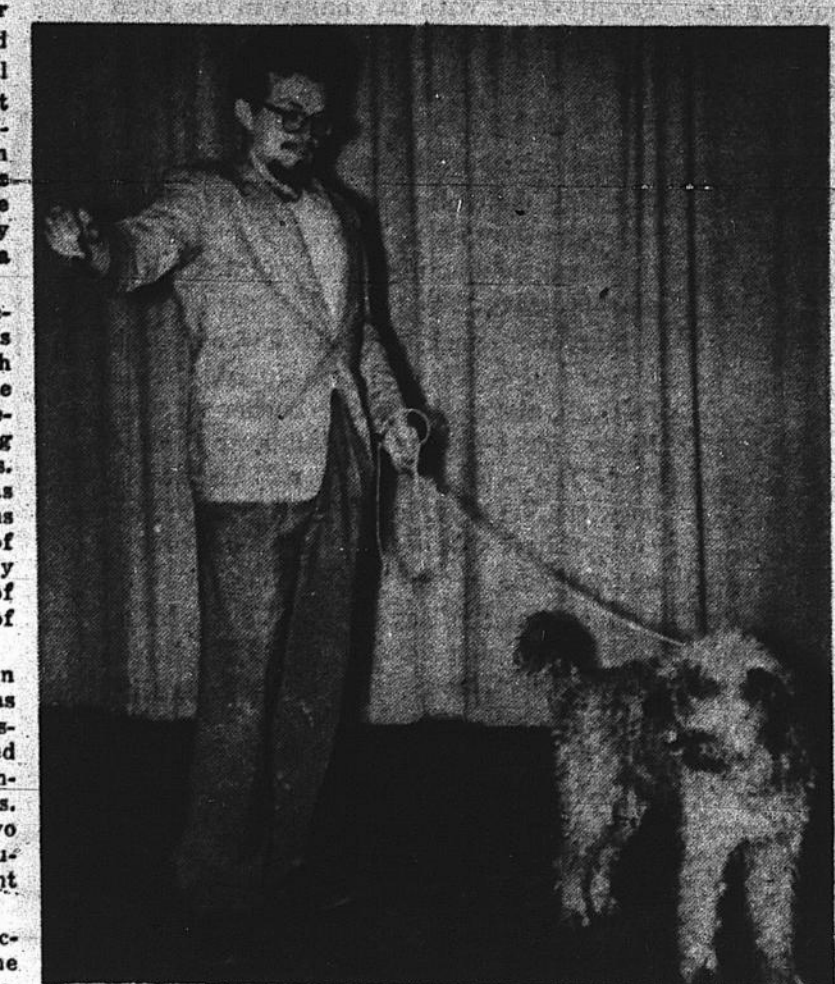
William Pitts as Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew," was adept in his portrayal of the masterful bridegroom who subdued his unwilling bride. The wily Katharine was played by Marion Hays. The audience favored the last two scenes of the struggle at Petruchio's house and the subsequent taming of Kate.

The group of professional actors, who have played to some 20,000 people in 25 cities, succeeded in sending away a near-capacity crowd pleased with their abbreviated glance into Shakespeare.

Fire-eaters and clowns Needed in ACT 'Circus'

Last tryouts for jugglers, clowns, and fire-eaters needed in the Austin Civic Theater's production of "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring" or "The Lion's Share" will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Playhouse. The melodrama is to be shown January 25.

"Night Must Fall," a psychological murder mystery thriller by Emyln Williams, will open at the Playhouse February 20 and run through February 24.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE—Shakespeare, drama department mascot, plays in the current ACT Playhouse productions of five Shakespearean dramas. Bob Symonds, on the other end of the leash, is a fellow trouper.

Menuhin to Solo On January 14

Austin Symphony Sponsors Violinist

Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist who will appear as guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra on January 14 at the City Coliseum, was one of America's most famous child prodigies.

Lately he has become interested in producing motion pictures. His first film, "Concert Magic," now being released, is a concert on film. It features music entirely, with no plot, make-up, romance, or scenery. The film is presented as it would be seen at a concert hall, giving close-ups of the hands, at the piano or violin, when the music demands.

The film is an attempt to meet the needs of music lovers in small towns and colleges who have no opportunity to hear leading artists and orchestras. Producers of the film, Concert Films Corporation, intend to make a series of such pictures featuring other well-known artists.

Mr. Menuhin has appeared in two other pictures, "Stage Door Canteen," and a British film, "The Magic Bow," based on the life of Paganini.

Mr. Menuhin made his professional debut at 7 with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. At 11 he was soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. He appeared with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra the same year. By the time he was 18, he had made a world tour, playing 110 engagements in 63 cities.

After this he went into retirement for two years to make the transition from prodigy to mature artist.

During World War II he gave benefit concerts for the Allied forces, often playing within sound of gunfire. He has made more than 185 recordings since he was ten.

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3 UT Radio Entries In National Contest

Radio House has again entered three of its best fall productions of 1952 in the American Exhibition of Radio and Television Programs Contest.

Program director of Radio House, Gale R. Adkins, announced Friday.

The entries are public service and educational productions presented under the direction of Radio House on Austin radio stations this fall. The Institute for Education by Radio and Television, of Ohio State University, will sponsor the national contest, which ends in April.

The "Know Your Texas" series, named "The French in Texas," was written by Joe Murphy. Radio House script writer. The production was one of twelve in the series directed to Austin schools.

children this fall over local station KTBC.

"Anybody Home" is written by Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House. This production was done for the Texas School of the Air, and concerned the social problems of parents and students today.

The third entry, "La Familia Borrego," was written in Spanish by Ruth Hunnicutt of Radio House. This public service program concerned the social problems of Latin-American parents.

Radio House won first prize in this same contest last spring with a special broadcast production, "Town Meeting of the World." It won honorable mention also for a children's fantasy series called "Stories in the Wind." Both winners were written by Marye Benjamin.

For the past three years Radio House has won first prizes, along with honorable mention awards for runner-ups.

The winners of this year's contest will be announced at a meeting of the American Exhibition of Radio and Television Programs, April 14, 1952. Mr. Adkins, program director of Radio House, commented, "If our average continues to hold up, we should win an award again this year."

Organ Recital by Howes on Tuesday

Arthur Howes, distinguished American organist, will give an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall, Music Building.

Mr. Howes is the director of the internationally known Organ Institute of Andover, Mass., the only organization of its type in this country.

Noted for his interpretations of Bach, Mr. Howes will play four Bach compositions in his first group: Chorale Prelude, known as the "Gloria Fugue," Sonata No. 1, "Prelude and Fugue in A minor," and some chorales.

His second group will be by Karg-Elert, in the German romantic tradition. A modern work based on the Twenty-first Psalm by Howes will follow, and Mr. Howes will conclude with the Westminster Carillon by Vierne.

The recital is sponsored by the Music Department of the College of Fine Arts. Admission will be 75 cents.

San Antonio Host Monday To Sadler's Wells Ballet

The Sadler's Wells Theater Ballet will be presented in the famous three-act classic, "Copelia," by the Symphony Society of San Antonio Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio.

The most famous name in ballet, the company will be the eighth subscription event of the Symphony Society. It has just returned from appearing in 65 cities in a six-month tour.

The famous Delibes ballet, premiered during this trip at the Festival of Britain, received nineteen curtain calls from its British audience. Choreography for this new production was by the director of the company, Ninette de Valois, and decor, by the Australian designer, London Sainthill.

The Theater company, comparable only to its sister company, the Sadler's Wells Ballet, includes 50 dancers and the same orchestra which toured with the other Sadler's Wells group.

Famous stars who head the company are Elaine Field, David Blair, Svetlana Beriosova, Patricia Miller, Maryon Lane, Stella Claire, David Poole, Donald Britton, and Stanley Holden.

The Sadler's Wells Theater Ballet is stationed in the Sadler's Wells Theater, taking the place of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, which recently toured Europe and was

Opera, Dance, Plays On Spring Calendar

A concert in Dance Drama will be staged by the Department of Drama February 13 through 16, Walter Mouzon Law has announced.

The first of the department's spring semester productions, a program of original dance compositions, will be under the direction of Miss Shirlee Dodge, assistant professor of drama. It will be based both on modern and classical themes.

In collaboration with the Music Department, the Department of Drama will present its yearly opera March 4-8. This year's selection, "Die Fledermaus," is to be directed by Alexander von Kreisler, professor of conducting, and Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama.

The high point of the Drama Department's season is the annual Shakespearean production, Mr. Law said.

B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama and a nationally recognized Shakespearean authority, will direct.

The name of the drama, to be presented April 22 through 26, will be announced at a later date. A matinee will be held on the last day.

The next Curtain Club production, not selected as yet, will run through March 22.

The dance drama, opera, Shakespearean production, and Curtain Club play, will all be staged in Hogg Auditorium with night performances beginning at 8 o'clock.

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Junior Student To Give Recital

Miss Lorene Michalopoulos, contralto, will give her junior recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Recital Hall.

Miss Michalopoulos will sing "Prepare Thyself, Zion," from Bach's Christmas Oratorio; "Sommerabend" and "Es werde Licht," by Weitz; "Habenera" and "Seguidilla" from "Carmen," by Bizet; "Serenade, Song and Dance of Death," by Moussorgsky, and "The Sand" and "Into the Light," by LaForge.

A pupil of Mrs. Genevieve Taliaferro, assistant professor of voice, Miss Michalopoulos appeared with the chorus and had bit parts this summer in the Dallas State Fair musicals. She sang the role of "Hata" last spring in the University's Opera Workshop production of "The Bartered Bride" and will sing in this year's production of "Die Fledermaus."

A member of the Girls' Glee Club, University Singers, the University Symphony Orchestra, Cap and Gown, and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, she is also soloist at the University Baptist Church and St. David's Episcopal Church.

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YEHUDI MENUHIN, Violinist
Guest Soloist

Monday, January 14
City Coliseum—8:30 p. m.

Reserved Seats: 3.60; 2.40; 1.80
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Kirk Douglas Jan Sterling
Color

"King of the Bullwhip"

Four of Drama Faculty Speak at AETA Confab

Four University faculty members of the drama department attended the American Educational Theater Association Convention in Chicago December 27-29.

B. Iden Payne, drama department chairman; Dr. Francis Hodge, assistant professor of drama; Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama, and Mouzon Law, instructor in drama, represented the University at the fifteenth annual meeting of AETA.

Dr. Hodge and Mr. Cass served on panels which discussed phases of drama. Mr. Law, managing editor of the AETA's publication, gave his yearly report.

Mu Phi Epsilon Recital In Music Hall Wednesday

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will present a recital Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

They are Laura Mae Cullen, soprano, accompanied by Martha Keller; Lorene Michalopoulos, contralto, accompanied by June Lee; and Hettie Garwood, soprano, accompanied by Martha Keller.

Also June Stokes and Joan Ryan will perform. "Concerto"

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Zabel-Banke Vows Said on December 27

Lois Zabel and Raymond Banke were married December 27, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University and has been an instructor in piano here since 1948.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternities, and Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization.

Banke is a senior at the University and is a member of Gamma Delta.

Martha Carolyn Baggett, ex-student, and Ralph Marcus Baxter were married Christmas Day at the Little Chapel of Tarrytown Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of the University and is now employed in the office of the dean of engineering.

The groom is a senior engineering student and is also employed in the office of the dean of engineering.

Melissa Ammons Riddick was married to William Haywood Osborne Friday, December 28, in Morrilton, Ark.

She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

After graduation she was dietitian at Littlefield and Andrews dormitories for two years.

Mr. Osborne is now completing work for his doctorate in clinical psychology at the University.

Patricia Ann Eppright and Robert Earl Cloud Jr. were married December 21 at the University Christian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and is now attending the University of Texas.

Mr. Cloud is also a graduate of Austin High School and attended the University of Texas. He served two years in the US Navy, and is now employed with the Austin American-Statesman.

Martha Lou Barker was married to Kenneth Foster Batchelor December 26 at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel in Austin.

Miss Barker is a former University student and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. While attending the University, she was a member of Forensics and Racquet Club, and was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee for two years.

Mr. Foster, a University graduate, is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and was manager of the 1950 track team.

Betty Lynn Burney became the bride of Kenneth Austin Maroney of Boxelder in the Center Point Baptist Church, December 22.

Both attended the University of Corpus Christi before attending the University. Mr. Maroney is now doing graduate work at the University.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Austin.

Betty Jean Friable of Cuero and Donald Alexander Davis of Vernon were married December 20 in the Chapel of the University Baptist Church.

Mrs. Davis is a junior home economics major at the University.

Mr. Davis received his B. S. in 1950 in Chemical Engineering and is now doing graduate work in Chemistry.

Betty Jane Boggus became the bride of John Lynn Gidley, December 23, in Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of the University and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University and is now studying toward a doctorate in chemical engineering.

Michael Eleanor McLernon became the bride of Robert Storey Brown at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, December 27.

A junior at the University, Miss McLernon is a plan II major.

Mr. Brown is a chemistry major and a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega honorary service fraternity.

Johnnie Fay Cressens and John Bonner McLane were married December 28 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Amarillo.

Miss Cressens, a graduate of the University, is a reporter for The Austin American-Statesman.

Mr. McLane, manager of Foster Advertising Company in Austin, also attended the University.

Nancy Thomas and Bradley Hamilton were married in December in the bride's home. Both are ex-students of the University.

Girl of the Week

Julie of All Trades Scores Again

By GITA LOCKENVITZ

Between being the newly-elected president of the Campus League of Women Voters, and editorial assistant of the Cactus, Julie Lockman feels that she has had the "privilege of meeting and working with some of the most wonderful people on the campus."

Although Julie spends a great deal of her day attending to these jobs, she still manages to find time to devote to the Co-ed Assembly, Bluestockings, and Ashbel Literary Society. Her biggest thrill during her two and a half years at the University came this year, when she became one of the top sixty nominees for Bluebonnet.

Greeks Announce Rush Week Rules For Spring Term

The offices of Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council have made plans for spring rush to be announced at this week's meetings.

Panhellenic officials have announced that spring rush week for sororities will be held February 5-7.

Rush rules will be discussed Monday, January 7, at the regular meeting of the group. Final announcements concerning rush week will be made at a later date.

Preston Moore, Rush Week chairman for the Inter-Fraternity Council, said Thursday that rush week for men students will be February 1-5.

The rush week convocation will be held Friday, February 1, at 7 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

Students may pledge on February 4 or 5. The pledge deadline has been set for 5 p.m., February 5, at the close of rush week.

Sen Born to Hutsons

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson, former students at the University, have announced the birth of a son, Gregory Wayne, November 5, 1951. The Hutsons live in Austin.

Belle, and when she was tapped for Orange Jackets.

She still can't get over the letter. "I was just sitting at home studying, when someone knocked at the door. Some Orange Jackets just walked in, and one of them put her hand on my shoulder. I was so surprised and thrilled that I couldn't say anything."

Nineteen-year-old Julie was born in Houston, but has lived in Austin for the past eight years. Tall and striking, with brunet hair and dark brown eyes, she and her only brother, a high school senior, have often been mistaken for twins.

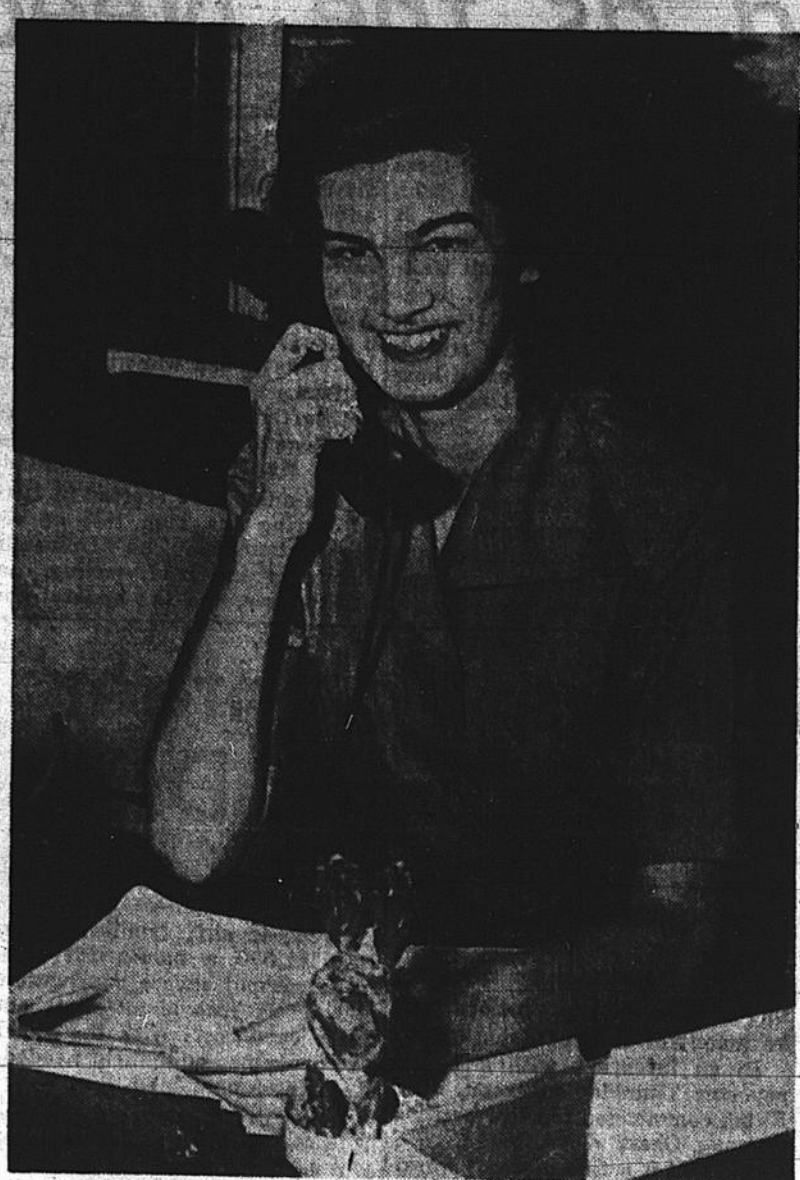
Julie's major is English. When she was nine years old, she and a neighborhood friend put out a small hand-printed paper giving all the neighborhood news. They sold them for three cents apiece. "Exorbitant prices," laughs Julie.

Before being elected president of the League of Voters, Julie held the post of publicity chairman. Her biggest plan for her presiding year, which starts with the spring term, is the advancement of interest in committee work. "It is the only way for a group this large to get to know one another," she says. She would also like to instigate joint committee meetings so that everyone can see the many aspects of League work.

The position of editorial assistant on the Cactus has been unoccupied for many years, until Julie, who has been working on the yearbook for two years, was appointed to fill it. She says that her job is to serve as the co-ordinating link between volunteer workers and the editorial staff.

"The actual putting out of the yearbook is so much more detailed and interesting than the average student would think," she says.

Still having time to spare, Julie enjoys dancing, swimming, and "trying to draw." She has made no specific plans for a career after graduation, but she says that she would like more than anything to write—preferably children's stories. And if she does that, or anything else, she is bound to make a success of it, as she has of her entire college career here at the University!



JULIE LOCKMAN

Greek Gambits

Georgeann Beene New Chi Omega President

Georgeann Beene has been elected president of Chi Omega sorority for the spring semester. Mary Pat Puig will be vice-president; Cordelia Sprong, secretary; and Margaret Collier, treasurer.

Other officers are Lillian Wood, pledge trainer; Mavis Hardy, personnel chairman; Virginia Nichols, corresponding secretary; and Martha Henkel, rush captain.

Others are Jeanne Burkhalter, assistant rush captain; Shirley Fitch, social chairman; Dabney Murph, song leader; Polly Roberts, activities chairman; and Virginia Barkley, political chairman.

Also Cynthia Sandahl, senior Panhellenic representative; Gladys Vernon, junior Panhellenic representative; Peggy Beall, public relations chairman; Ruth Ann Dryden, big sister co-ordinator; Sylvia Scharfberg, social and civic service chairman; and Mary Pollard, vocations chairman.

Also Patricia Barker, intramurals manager; Joan Johnson, assistant secretary; Mary Rose Brady, alumnae files chairman; Patricia Evans, alumnae correspondent; Lynn Harris, scrapbook keeper; Patsy Sue Hill, house manager; Jean Brownlee, trophy keeper; and Mary Jo Hullum, keeper of the garter.

Barbara Mays was named Phi Mu Dream girl at the sorority's centennial ball at the Driskill Hotel Saturday night.

Miss Mays was chosen by the sorority for being what they considered the perfect Phi Mu for the past year.

Decorations for the dance centered around a theme contrasting 1852 and 1952. The fireplace was decorated with cameos and a Victorian scene, while the Phi Mu crest, flanked on either side by 1852 and 1952, was behind the bandstand. Music was furnished by the Collegians.

Patti Alexander, junior business student from Waco, was named Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau at the fraternity's winter formal Saturday night in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Miss Alexander was presented by Gene Sinclair, Phi Tau president, in front of a tree of real South American orchids.

Sweetheart finalists included Dorothy Blackenship, Ann Chipman, Jo Ann Ehlers, Mary Esther Haskell, Jeanine Marshall, Alice Marie Myers, and Jo Ann Nowotny.

The Tau Delta Phi's held their winter formal in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Friday night.

Newman Club Elects Ed Hiller President

Introduction of new officers is scheduled to take place at the meeting of the Newman Club 11 a.m. Sunday at the Texas Theater. The meeting follows mass and will have as its guest Father Thomas Tierney.

Officers elected for the spring 1952 are Ed Hiller, president; Milton Lehman, vice-president; Pauline Paulsen, secretary; and Robert Bryant, treasurer. Corine Lukovich was elected reporter with Joanne Barry and Victor Manikian as historian and sergeant-at-arms.

A buffet supper will be held at 6 p.m.

The program for the Westminster Student Fellowship Sunday will start at 5 p.m. with a worship service led by Margaret Endress. A supper will begin at 6 p.m. Dean J. I. McCord of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will speak to the group at 6:30 p.m. on "Who Is Jesus Christ?"

Harold Shapiro, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "Labor's Role in a War Economy" before a supper forum at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hiller Foundation. A film, "Jerusalem, My City," will also be shown.

The Young People's Meeting of the University Christian Church will be held at 6 p.m. with Fern Halton presiding.

Jack Tolar and Jane Hamilton will report on "Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope," which was the theme of the National Student Volunteers Convention held at Lawrence, Kans., during the Christmas holidays.

The training course in Christian Doctrine will be held for the first time on Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at the High School Center in the University Baptist Church. Dr. Blake Smith will conduct the meeting.

The Sermons

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:50 a.m.—"Do We Need U.M.T."—The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, minister.
6 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
11 a.m.—"The 1952 Voice of America"—Dr. John Barclay, minister.

6 p.m.—First Family Night. UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—"Life"—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, minister.
7:30 p.m.—"Authentic Tidings." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

10:55 a.m.—"What Will You Resolve?"—The Rev. Marvin Vance, minister.
7:30 p.m.—"Three Gifts"—The Rev. Charles Walton, associate pastor.

Over the T-Cup

Miss Margaret Peck to Speak On Value of University Life

The value of university life to a student will be discussed by Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, at the Freshman Fellowship meeting January 9 at 7 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held at the YMCA, precedes a workshop of the Sophomore Leadership Training Group at 8:30 p.m.

Techniques of planning worship services will be the subject of the workshop. Sue Easley heads the program committee of the workshop.

Committee members include Jody Hollon, Otis Rhea Schmidt,

and Bobby Laffer.

Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary architecture organization for women, recently elected the following officers: Linda Witten, president; Shirley Tower, vice-president; Jo Prosser, secretary treasurer; and Charlotte Kiper, Keystone representative.

Mrs. Harwell Hamilton Harris is sponsor of the organization.

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary and professional accounting fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

at Tarrytown Restaurant. The Austin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPA's will be co-host with the fraternity.

Officers of the Y Dorm Association are Lawton Blacklock, president; Burt Wolf, vice-president; Douglas Miller, secretary; George Venson, intramural manager; and Van Culp, dorm councilman.

The Grievance Committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 301 to discuss a faculty survey concerning the value of final examinations.

The committee has been working with the Student-Faculty Committee in investigating the possibilities for exemptions of final examinations.

Orange Wing officers for 1952 are Patman Williams, Captain and Commanding Officer, and Johnny F. Spilchal, first lieutenant and Executive Officer.

Officers this fall for the society of American Military Engineers are Buddy Jack Choat, president; Charles W. Genthner, vice-president; and James Smetana, secretary.

New officers will be installed by Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity, Monday at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 401.

The Pharmacettes will have their regular business meeting Thursday in the Women's Lounge of the Texas Union at 7 p.m. New Pharmacy students' wives are invited to attend the meeting.

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Personality of the Week

Julie Lockman

...there's Pride of Possession

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25th and Guadalupe

Campus SHOE STORE Announces its

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Reductions!	888

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Campus SHOE STORE

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Blood Gathering To Be Feb. 12-15

Mobil Unit Also Expected in March

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus February 12-15 to receive blood pledged in the recent drive.

"Students who did not pledge may give anyway," emphasized Miss Opal Leonard, executive director of the Austin Chapter of the Red Cross. The Bloodmobile will be here again in March for those not able to give on the first trip," Miss Leonard said.

Students under 21 who have pledged blood but have not received their parents' permission are asked to get permission slips from the APO office, the Texas Union office, or the Students' Association office as soon as possible.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, stated that students on probation will probably be excused from class to give blood, in the event of a conflict.

Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, widow of the late University professor of education, has been appointed chairman of the Austin blood drive, and Mrs. T. S. Painter is co-chairman.

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UT Will Keep Vet Houses As Long as the Need Exists

Veterans' housing units owned by the University probably will be kept in use for some time, reports Flor C. McConnell, veterans' housing director.

The hutments, least desirable of the veterans' housing units, will probably be disposed of as housing demand lessens, Mr. McConnell said. However, the University will continue to maintain duplexes and apartment houses for married students and low-salaried faculty and staff members as long as there is a need, he added.

"I suspect that we will move into a period next spring when few hutments will be wanted by the students," he said.

Since the sale of 70 Oak Grove hutments last fall, there are only 80 hutments left. Twelve of these are vacant, Mr. McConnell said, and there has been no pinch felt since the Oak Grove sale, although there is still a small waiting list.

"The hutments are pretty well worn," Mr. McConnell stated, "but they have been in use a long time and were only temporary units when new."

There are three types of veterans' housing units—furnished hutments, 190 duplex apartments, and 380 frame apartments.

The latter types, furnished with stove, refrigerator, and space and water heaters, would probably be

kept as housing for married students and faculty. Rent would be raised to the normal rate for Austin in the case of lease to faculty and staff members, but Mr. McConnell could not say whether non-veteran student rates would be upped.

The Housing Service is making a survey of students now living in the units to see what the demand will be next semester. If there is not sufficient demand, the Board of Regents may decide to sell units, Mr. McConnell speculated.

The units were erected in 1946-47 during the high tide of veteran students. The University furnished the land, paying, and utility lines, and the Federal gov-

ernment erected the units, some of which were moved in from army camps. The University now has full ownership.

"We're not losing money on the units but we certainly aren't making any," Mr. McConnell said. "The University is recovering a small amount of the money it put into them each year."

Austin City Councilman Will T. Johnson introduced a resolution in the City Council meeting Thursday to abandon the City's veterans' housing units on Barton Springs Road. He feels they are no longer needed and the new Housing Authority development will take care of future needs in low-cost housing.

The Barton Springs development was also erected in 1946 on the same basis as the University project. There has been some deterioration in the 300-unit development, and a few of the units are vacant, as at the University.

2,000 Mothers Volunteer To Canvass for Dimes Drive

Mother's March will climax the 1952 Travis County March of Dimes. The goal set for providing medical care for Travis County's polio-stricken children during the coming year has been set at \$50,000.

Mrs. Lewis F. Hatch, chairman of the drive, explained that this will be the first year a Mother's March has been called in Travis County. Two thousand mothers in the Austin area have volunteered their services for the March.

On the last night of the campaign the mothers of the community will go from house to house asking donations for the polio-aid fund.

Throughout the drive a booth will be maintained downtown at Seventh and Congress Streets. Various Austin business and civic organizations for men have volunteered to work in the booth.

Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry, is working with Mrs. Hatch as chairman of

University faculty solicitations.

The University student body's contribution to the March of Dimes will be made by the Campus Chest. No solicitations will be made for student donations.

In an interview with a Texan reporter Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hatch commended the University's Campus Chest drive, saying she considered it a fine piece of work.

She also praised the closing of the University drive on its specified date.

Mrs. Hatch is hopeful that the Travis County drive will reach its goal and be able to close on time.

"If we don't have our goal by January 31, the Mother's March will surely bring it in," she said.

The Mother's March was introduced in Phoenix, Ariz., two years ago and has been successful in several cities, explained Mrs. Hatch.

The urgent need of financial aid for polio treatment was pointed out by Mrs. Hatch as the des-

cribed the assistance given by the March of Dimes.

"Few, if any, families can afford \$1,000 a month for treatment without severe deprivations, and that's just about what adequate care costs with the expensive drugs and equipment needed," Mrs. Hatch explained.

Last year there were 25 cases of polio in Travis County, most of them children.

"The goal we've set, \$50,000, will be enough to treat Travis County's polio-patients if there is no unexpected epidemic," said Mrs. Hatch.

Mick Named Chairman

Dr. Edward Mick has been elected chairman of the Executive Council of the American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and East European Languages. He was president of the association in 1951.

His election took place at a meeting in Detroit, Mich., December 27-29.

Pics Recapture Rebs Civil War Deeds Re-vued

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERACY. By Lament Buchanan. New York: Crown Publishers. Lithographed. 256 pages. \$5.

Mathew Brady saw to it that the War Between the States was well photographed—from the Union side. The first great news photographer left memorable pictures of generals and soldiers, and

even of action, but it was a one-sided account.

Southern photographers had little equipment, and this was smuggled in from the North. They had to use much of it for official portraits, and were not encouraged to go into the field of war. Only a few, notably A. D. Lytle, did significant work in photographing Union fortifications for Confeder-

erate intelligence. Later, most of their work was destroyed by the occupation forces.

Thus the pictorial record of the Confederate side of the war was drawn for this volume largely from the store of printed matter in the form of posters, broadsides, circulars, almanacs, books, sheet music, and calendars. To document the drawings, paintings, lithographs, etchings, cartoons, caricatures, charts, and maps from these sources, the editor used back issues of Southern newspapers and periodicals. He culled the material from tens of thousands of pieces examined in museums, libraries, historical societies, picture agencies, and other public and private collections.

This volume is not history in the scholar's sense. But what meaning it adds to the recital of events! The bravado of the early days of secession, the incredible sacrifice and heroism, the deaths of brave thousands on the battlefields, and the final heartbreak of the surrender make the reader an eyewitness to exciting and poignant events of the great crisis of American history.

Those present-day partisans of the Southern "cause" who display Confederate flags so ostentatiously will find this a handsome display for the library table and one with a great deal of food for thought.

—BOB REAGAN

Texan Books Reviews News

Fever Fight Is Led By a UT Founder

YELLOW FEVER IN GALVESTON. By Ashbel Smith. Edited by Chauncey D. Leake. Austin: University of Texas Press. 135 pages. \$2.50.

"Yellow Fever in Galveston" is divided into three distinct parts. The first is a biographical sketch of Dr. Ashbel Smith, "ex-surgeon president of the Board of Regents of the University when the cornerstone of the first Main Building was laid in 1882. This sketch is written by Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, dean of the University's Medical Branch at Galveston."

The second section is the account of the yellow fever epidemic in Galveston in 1839 by Dr. "Ashbarrel" Smith. The last part is a group of short biographies of the men "who conquered yellow fever," including Carlos Finlay, Walter Reed, James Carroll, William Gorgas, and Hideyo Noguchi.

Dr. Smith was one of the many Americans who, after the Alamo had fallen, came to Texas to help the patriots fight Santa Ana. When he arrived, the fight was over. He stayed just the same and was appointed Surgeon General of the Texas Army in 1837.

Although he was violently opposed to Texas secession and slavery, when war came he raised the Second Texas Infantry and became its Colonel. He was wounded at Shiloh and furloughed home.

"Dr. Leake gives Dr. Smith much credit for establishing The University of Texas."

"It may have been Ashbel Smith's influence which resulted in the Texas Constitutional provision of 1876 for the establishment of a university of the first

Old South Sketches Charming but Trite

MISS ELLA OF THE DEEP SOUTH OF TEXAS. By Arda Talbot Allen. San Antonio: Naylor. 230 pages. \$2.75.

To settlers from the Old South during the last century, Matagorda, with its romantic bayou setting on the Gulf, was fertile ground for transplanting the gracious living of their former homes.

They built estates such as Tanglewilde, "the last of the old plantations." Their men went off to fight for the Confederacy and returned to salvage what was left of the old system and remake it into a Texas way of life.

It was against this background that Mrs. Allen tells the story of her mother, Ellen Parry Talbot. In 1863, before she was 3 years old, Miss Ella had made the long stage coach journey to the battlefront with her mother to visit her Confederate officer father.

Miss Ella, as she was called by everyone who knew her, was a story teller with a gift for detail, and her daughter has made use of her tales to reconstruct with sustained interest and charm the life of 19th Century Matagorda.

Perhaps the charm is sustained a little too much in places. Many of the characters seem to be quite familiar, especially the Negroes and the gallant and gracious gentlemanly Miss Ella and her mother, Maggie, are both fresh, if fondly drawn, portraits. The mysterious mulatto, Walter, and India, little Arda's 7-year-old nurse, are interesting Negro sketches.

The great scope of detail collected by Mrs. Allen more than makes up for the faults in characterization, a rather common weakness in fictionalized biography. At times it tends to become more of a family history than a regional sketch or biography. But passages such as the death of Ellen's grandfather in the lonely store on Old Caney, the description of Tanglewilde, and the fun of Uncle Jake's "gettin' religion" reward the reader.

—PHYLLIS NIBLING

Book Notes

Hemingway's "Across the River and into the Trees" is about to crash the screen. And to play the aging military man, Gary Cooper is supposed to have been approached.

Indiana State Superintendent of Public Instruction has set up a screening committee made up of an educator and a priest, aided by 18 other priests, to examine 38 new social studies text books. They are concerned with the advances some communist-minded educators have made in other communities in the nation.

Five magazines have been banned from 1200 newsstands for containing photographs of nudes "objectionable to the morals of the people."

Grad Reappointed Head of Prairie Lea Schools

M. L. Deviney, University graduate, has been given a new two-year contract as superintendent of Prairie Lea Schools, Martin Davenport, president of the board of trustees, said.

Mr. Deviney has been superintendent at Prairie Lea for the last six years. He served in the same post of the schools of Bishop, Raymondville, and Hull-Daisetta before going to Prairie Lea.

Chicago Professor To Lecture Twice

Marshall H. Stone of the University of Chicago will give two lectures under the auspices of the Committee on Public Lectures and the Department of Pure Mathematics Monday and Tuesday in Geology Auditorium.

"The Theory of Integration," a branch of calculus, will be his topic Monday at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night at 8:15 he will lecture on "The Weierstrass Approximation Theorem," an extension of analytical mathematics.

Dr. Stone has been described by Dr. H. J. Eitlinger, professor of pure mathematics, as one of the outstanding mathematicians in the United States. He is chairman and professor of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Chicago and has taught at Harvard and Yale. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Mathematical Society.

The lectures will be free to the public.

City Libraries End Racial Segregation

Racial segregation in Austin's two municipal libraries ended during the holiday season when the City Council by a 3 to 2 vote opened the Main Library to Negroes and the east side Carver Branch to whites.

The move, effective immediately, was made by Councilwoman Emma Long and supported by Mayor Pro Tem Stuart MacCorkle and Councilman Ben White. The action resulted after W. Astor Kirk, a Tillotson College professor, and University student, questioned the barring of Negroes from the Main Library reading room last July.

Mayor Bill Drake questioned the motion. He said he thought the Council had agreed only to let Negroes borrow books from the Main Library. Councilman W. T. Johnson joined Drake in an effort to kill the motion.

Disabled Vets to Display Oddities Collection Here

The world's oldest unpaid bill and Jesse James' first revolver, an African Hate God, a drum made of human skin, and a human bone necklace will be on display in Austin this week.

Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" collection of oddities is being sponsored in Austin by the Disabled American Veterans' local chapter.

The exhibit which shows many of the items on which the "Believe It or Not" cartoons are based will be at the Queen Theater January 7 and 8, and at 23rd and Guadalupe January 9-11. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Voluntary donations will be used by the State Department and chapters of the Disabled American Veterans.

ADS Pledges to Sell Ads And Then Wear Them

To raise initiation fees, Alpha Delta Sigma pledges go to the drug stores to sell advertising. Not the usual type of advertising, though. The pledges must sell \$6 worth of bill board ads.

The pledges draw these signs and wear them up and down the drag for two hours. Good advertising! Well, it's different, anyway.

Scientists Receive Grants

Dr. Harold E. Alexander and Robert A. McRorie, University Biochemical Institute scientists, have received grants primarily for B-vitamin research. Eli Lilly and Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, has awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to Dr. Alexander and a pre-doctoral fellowship to Mr. McRorie.

Graduates! Seniors!

Thursday, January 17

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